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### General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate held another all night session on the 4th and the Deficiency, Portification and Postoffice Appropriation bills were passed, but the River and Harbor bill was tabled... In the House the details of the Naval bill were disclosed as agreed upon. It makes no provision for the completion of the "New York" or the monitors, and omits the appropriation for the Ericason or Destroyer, and abolishes the advisory hoard. The Senate amendments for two cruisers, one heavy gunboat and one light gunboat are retained and \$500,000 for their armament is appropriated. The Edmunds bill for the Retirement of a General of the Army was carried—103 years to 75 mays—and the Speaker authorized to telegraph the hero of Appomattox of the action. The negative votes on the bill were mainly of the extreme Southern men. The Speaker then, in a neat address, declared the Forty-eighth Congress at an end. CONCRESSIONAL.

DOMESTIC. Two passenger coaches and the expres ar of a mail train on the Pittsburgh & Western Railroad were thrown down an embankment near Parker, Pa., on the 4th.
Three men were injured, one of them, Mr.
Brown, of Emlenton, internally. The remainder of the passengers and crew—about
twenty—escaped, notwithstanding one
man was pitched headforemost through a

THE Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport, Conn., has received an or-der from the English Government for 50,-000,000 cartridges and another order from the Russian Government for 10,000,000 more. These orders are the largest ever received by any concern in the world at

A FATAL quarrel occurred at Bellaire. Ohio, on the 5th, between Carper Glass and Henry Venison, two neighbors, over some family difficulty. The men were in liquor and Glass crushed in Venison's skull with a piece of metal. Venison will dis.

GOVERNOR WILSON, of West Virginia, was inaugurated on the 4th. A ball and banquet in the evening terminated the

CHARLES A. KING, teller of the Orleans National Bank, Albion, N. Y., shot himself in the head on the 5th, and has but a small chance of recovering. He said before the shooting that his accounts were all right, but he was tired of life.

THE Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, at a meeting at Cincinnati, directed the recorder to telegraph to General Grant its sympathy with his affliction, and its congratulations upon his restoration to his place at the head of the army.

Among the items of the Fortification bill just passed is one authorizing the Secretary of War to manufacture one of Has-kell's multi-charge guns, similar to that recently tested by the Government at Sandy Hook.

THE Ohio College of Dental Surgery, at its thirty-ninth annual commencement at Cincinnati on the 5th, gave diplomas to twenty-six graduates. The gold medal of honor was taken by Carrie Lloyd, of In-diana, the only woman in the class.

THE boiler of the steamer Wave exploded pletely wrecking the boat. Neili Jessup, James Stedman and Kitty Harvey, all col-ored, were blown into the river and drowned. Perry Cotton, colored pilot, and Dave McPherson were badly scalded, and several other employes were slightly in-jured. The boat was valued at \$10,000.

THE last official act of President Arthur was signing House bill No. 6,220, "Regulating appeals from the Supreme Courts of the several Territories."

000 to repair the damages caused by the dynamite explosions in Westminster Hall and the House of Commons. The expenses of the special pelics engaged in "dynamite duty" for the last year have been \$190,000, or \$130,000 more than the year before.

THE New York Commercial Bulletin estimates the aggregate fire loss for February at \$10,000,000, 50 per cent. more than the average loss of February for ten years past. Including January some \$18,500,000 worth of property has been burned thus far in 1885.

THE premature discharge of a cannon at Tompkinsville, N. Y., on the 4th badly wounded a dozen men. Joseph Judge's eyesight was destroyed, and it is believed he was fatally injured. The others will

THE coal miners at the Osceola. Duncan. West Newton, and Scott mines in the Pittsburgh district struck on the 5th for three cents per bushel for mining. About eight hundred men are idle.

WITHIN twenty-four hours recently seven prisoners escaped from the parish prison at New Orleans. The crimes of the convicts range from murder to petty

THIRTY years ago Mrs. Abigail Gardner was convicted of the murder of her hus-band in Hingham, Mass., and sentenced to said in ringiam, mass, and sentenced to life imprisonment. She is now seventy-seven. A few days ago she sent for the prison chaplain and confessed that she had poisoned her husband, reiterating that a demon seemed to urge her until the mur-der was committed. Mrs. Gardner is now overwhelmed with remorse for her crime.

The citizens' committee of eighty appointed to assist in prosecuting the recent election fraud cases in Chicago met a few days ago and appointed a committee on public safety. It is in effect making the

imporary organization permanent. THE bill authorizing the President to appoint one General on the retired list of the army passed both branches of Congress

during the closing hours of the session.

President Arthur at once nominated Ulyases S. Grant to the position. The nomination was immediately confirmed in open
session of the Senate amid ringing ap-Central Railroad collided about eight miles south of Grenada, Miss., on the 6th. Both

engines, two baggage and one mail car were totally wrecked. The firemen of both engines and a stranger who was steal-ing a ride on the tender were instantly killed and several passengers injured. THERE were 222 business failures in the United States reported during the week ended the 6th, against 270 in the preceding week and 211, 208, and 177 in the corres-ponding weeks of 1884, 1882 and 1882 re-

spectively. A FRIGHTFUL and destructive explosion of artificial gas occurred on the second and third floors of Bakewell's new law building.

Grant Street, Pittsburgh, on the 6th. The floors were occupied by attorneys. So far as learned, no one was killed, but several persons are reported as seriously injured, and the walls, windows and furniture of the building are badly damaged. Two convicts in the prison at Philadel-phia were terribly affected by the execu-

tion of Dr. Goersen, which took place on the 5th. Joseph Barrett, aged fifty-three, was locked in his cell during the proceedings, and when it was opened he was found dead. Another man, Joseph Taylor, under sentence of death for murder, became destrious with fear. He heard the noise as he sat in his cell. The echo of the falling doors had hardly died away when he was found writhing in convulsions.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND accounted the resion of Dr. Goersen, which took place on th

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND accepted the resignations of ex-President Arthur's Cabinet and signed the commissions of the new Cabinet, who took the oath and entered apon the discharge of their duties on the 7th. He also signed the commission of General Grantas an officer on the retired list with the rank of General.

tion resolved to reduce the price of mining ten cents per ton to enable operators to compete with the Columbus syndicate. The deliberations were held with closed

A GROCER at Cynthiana, Ky., had been seven years. He had lived at Westfield continually mystified for some time by the disappearance of sliced ham. To find the purloiner, he saturated the ham with croton oil. S. Miller, colored, was the first victim, dying on the 5th from the effects of eating the poisoned ham.

As and and a solution is a solution of the Masonic order in the State, having joined as soon as he reached his majority. He was greatly honored and esteemed.

An epidemic has made its appearaway so many persons in Kentucky and West Virginia. The victims are first taken with bloody flux, accompanied with severe gripings. The plague first made its appearance on the plantation of R. W. Draffin, and in a few weeks five members of Draffin's family died. Last week there were thirteen cases on the plantation. The disease is now spreading to neighboring plantations.

JACOR SNYDER, of Akron. Ohio. aged

JACON SAYDER, of Akron, Ohio, aged about twenty-five years, became suddenly crazed on the 6th and tried to strangle his infant daughter, saying the Lord told him to kill her. The neighbors rushed in and knocked him down and bound him with knocked him down and bound him with the saying the child's life. He was JACOB SNYDER, of Akron, Ohio, aged about twenty-five years, because of the other cased on the 6th and tried to strangle his infant daughter, saying the Lord told him to kill her. The neighbors rushed in and knocked him down and bound him with cords, thus saving the child's life. He was arrested and taken to the lock-up where he attempted to beat his brains out against the wall of his cell, seriously injuring himself.

SEGRETARY LAMAR has appointed Mr. E. P. Hanna his private secretary and stenographer, a position he has held under the four immediate predecessors of Mr. Lamar.

Dans Apier General Delos B. SACKET, United

few weeks ago and lodged in jail at Reading, Pa., for a small board bill for which he had become responsible. The shame and disgrace rendered him a raving maniac and he was removed to the County Insane Hospital, where he died.

MELVILLE BARNETT, aged seven, was State, on the Sth. aged seventy-four. He found dead in an outhouse a few had been connected with the Treasury in days age at Scottsville, Va., and as he had been practicing circus acts it was thought he had been killed by a fall. His cousin, an eight-year-old child of David Cooper, has confessed that she had struck and killed Melville with a shovel. It had been her habit to whip and abuse him when he displeased her and he seemed to be afraid to resist.

ALL the members of Cleveland's Cabinet took the oath and assumed their duties on the 9th.

BISHOP LINUS PARKER, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died at New Orleans on the 5th, after a brief filmess.

be afraid to resist. be afraid to resist.

The restaurant and dwelling of Alfonso Souler, near Cedar Corners, north of Youngstown, O., were destroyed by fire on the 6th. Souler was sick abed at the time of the fire and barely escaped burning to death. He was taken from the building on

THE New York Nautical Gazette of the iron-ship yard in the United States will be called upon to exert their utmost abilities to fill orders for steamers to do war service under a foreign flag. It is said that parties in the city are now getting up plans and specifications for this new fleet. We have it from good authority that already quite a number of American built steamers have been selected for cruising purposes by a European power in event of hostilities or the content of the content 6th says: "There are rumors which lead.

SIMON PAULIN, another of the gang of Morentown outlaws, who was a year ago indicted for arson, and has since been a

marck, Dak, were destroyed by fire on | The recruiting report shows the British

the 6th. jail at Louisa, Ky., overpowered the jailer a few nights ago and escaped. The jailer is said to be dying and the Sheriff with a large posse of citizens are on the trail of the fugitives.

THE Marquis of Lorne, in an address a few days ago, declared his belief that there will be a peaceful and friendly settlement on the possest misunderstandings between Russia and England.

I., were destroyed by fire on the 8th, to- sious are being received to the ranks of the

machinery. Loss \$40,000; half-insured.

nachinery. Loss \$40,000; half insured. dian rallways are prepared to transport thousands of troops to Afghanistan at a murders have occurred around Clearfield and several buildings have been blown up. Mine superintendents and coal company officers have been ordered by the Molly Maguires to leave the vicinity or suffer death. The troubles grew out of the lamentable condition of the miners and the dissemination of dynamite views.

THE Indiana State Board of Finance, composed of the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer, and appointed under a resolutrensurer, and appointed under a resolu-tion of the General Assembly to negotiate a temporary loan, met on the 7th and ac-cepted the bid of Walter Stanton, of New York City, at 101 34 for \$500,000 temporary loan bonds, redeemable in five years with interest at 3 14 per cent.: also the bid of the same at 101 14 for \$585,000 refunding bonds to run ten years.

In the convention of river coal miners at Monongahela City, Pa., on the 7th the proposition to strike for the restoration of the three-cent rate was adopted unanimously.

SHAW BROTHERS, of Boston, the most extensive tanners in the world, who failed two years ago for nearly \$5,000,000, have two years ago for nearly \$5,000,000, have lately settled with their creditors and resumed their extensive business in Maine. The tanneries at Lincoln, Vanceboro and Grand Lake Stream were started up last week. Business everywhere on the St. Croix will soon receive benefits from the large amounts of money to be distributed by the Shaws. A DISPATCH from Wilmington, O., says that when L. D. Reed, County Treasurer, went out of office he was known to be a defaulter to the amount of about 20,000. It is now ascertained that the amount is \$35,000. His successor having given Reed a receipt before the discovery was made, now fears that he may be liable for Reed's misdoing.

WHILE a freight train was passing the Newport bridge at Cincinnation the Sth a dismantied locomotive, which was on a flat car, struck the bridge and was thrown to the street. Three brake-men were carried down with the wreck, and James Hanlon was instantly killed. Michael Nolan was fatally injured, while Herbert Cruthers escaped with bruises.

THE statement of the New York asso ciated banks for the week ended March 7 shows the following changes: Loans in-crease, \$3,763,000; specie increase, \$2,125,000; legal tenders decrease, \$5,000,000; deposits increase, \$3,008,000; circulation increase, \$178,000; reserve decrease, \$1,735,000. The banks held \$47,385,000 in excess of legal re-outerments.

TAYLOR YOUNG, Prosecuting Attorney for Rowan County, Ky., was shot in the back by a concealed assassin at Moorehead, that State, on the 7th. Young was one of the parties warned to leave the county be-fore the opening of the last term of court at which several desperadoes were tried and convicted.

Vice Charcellon Bacon, who attained his eighty-second birthday February 11, is the Nestor of the English beach and bar, and is probably the oldest Judge in the world.

Grievances, of which Mr. Howe, of New York City, is chairman, has decided to make an adverse report on the bill to en-franchise women.

T. S. Auruus, the well-known author

JUDGE THOMAS B. CAMPBELL died at Westfield, N. Y., on the 5th, aged pinety-

HENRY STULL, aged 105, died at his ance in Lancaster County, S. C., similar son's residence, near Marathon, Shio, on to the scourge which recently swept the 5th. He was born in Montgomery

10th, after ten days' vacation.

Senior Inspector General of the United

States Army, died on the 8th at his residence in Washington. HON. WILLIAM CALDWELL, ex-State Trensurer of Maine, died at Augusta, that

ALL the members of Cleveland's Cabi-

ceed Secretary Lamar as United States Senator.

FOREIGN.

ing purposes by a European power in event | Canadian officers to raise a regiment for of hostilities on the other side of the service in Afghanistan had been accepted. Cananan cincers to raise a regiment for service in Afghanistan had been accepted. One officer left here on a cable mesungs from the War Office ordering kim to join his regiment, and others have been or-dered to hold themselves in rendiness.

The Dominion Grange, at Toronto, reyoungstown, O., on the 6th. He was implicated in burning Jacob Buzzard's residence in Morgantown, for which "Fat"
Jake and William Cluse are serving terms
in the penitentiary.

The postoffice and custom house at Bis-THE Dominion Grange, at Toronto, re-

army now numbers 181,000 men. Five prisoners in the Lawrence County THE Marquis of Lorne, in an address a

THE Ocean House stables at Newport, R. met at Winnipeg on the 5th. Many accesgether with several tons of hay and twentysig horses. The horses were valued at
\$0,000; total less about \$10,000; fully covered by insurance.

The celebrated trotting stallion, Mambrino Patchen, sire of fourteen horses of
the 2:30 class, died at Lexington, Ky, on
the country of the seats and an appeal to the country. An uprising is
feared.

A London dispatch of the 9th says the

on the 8th from the rupture of a blood royal arsenal at Woolwich is being run to

day's notice. ANOTHER detachment of General Buller's army has reached Korti. They report the retreat from Galdul as most hazardous refreat from Galdul as most hazardous and toilsome. The weather all along was scorchingly hot. The much dreaded south-westerly wind from the desert, which usually lasts fifty days set in shortly after their departure from Galdul and prostrated many of the men, horses and camels. The Hassanylh tribes with a number of sharp-shooters assembled at various points along the route and harrassed them almost continually.

LATER. THREE powder mills belonging to Loffin & Rend, located near Newburg, N. Y., blew up on the 9th. The mills and sheds adjoining were totally wrecked, and two men working in one of the mills were blown to atoms. Another man in the vicinity was thrown down and seriously interest.

Hon. Luther Day, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, died at his residence at Ravenna, O., on the 8th, after a brief ill-

A LARGE consignment of articles manu-A taken consignment of artacles manufactured by prison labor in the United States has been seized in London, Ont., being imported into Canada contrary to the law which came into effect recently prohibiting importation of articles so manufactured.

NEGOTIATIONS have just been completed for the sale of the Wyoming Colliery, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., by the Wyoming Coal Company to the Lehigh Coal Company. The price is understood to be \$200,000. THE Sippo Valley Glass Company, of

Mussillon, O., has made an assignment to R. W. McHughley, attorney for the company. Assets \$14,000, Habilities \$30,000, Lack of capital and mismanagement pre-cipitated the assignment. COLONEL NELSON H. DAVIES, located at

Chicago, who is next in rank to General Sacket, will succeed the latter under the law, assuming the duties of Inspector Gen-eral with the rank of Brigadler General. THE Governor of Dakota has vetoed the Capitol Removal bill, which defeats the scheme, as a constitutional majority can

not be had to pass it over the veto. Four negroes were drowned at Minock's Landing, in Red River Parish, La., a few days ago, while attempting to cross the river in an overloaded skiff. WHILE Joseph Bohlman was attending

to some repairs on the roof of the Gibson use in Cincinnati on the 9th he caught hold of the electric light wire and was in-stantly killed by the shock. THE committee on the Murray Hill Church, New York, on the 9th reported to the New York Presbytery that they pro-posed to retire Rev. Dr. Burchard as pastor

and the congregation accepted the proposi-THE number of applications for postworld.

The New York Assembly Committee on Grievances, of which Mr. Howe, of New York City, is chairman, has decided to make an adverse report on the bill to entranchise women.

emeritus, on a salary of 500 a year, to make room for a younger and more ener-getic pastor, and that both Dr. Burchard

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND sent the The Ohio State Miners' Convention was held at Columbus, O., on the 6th, and was largely attended, all the districts except Mahoning being represented. The convention was and publisher, died at his residence in Philing nominations to the Senate on the 6th. Charles S. Fairchild, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John C. Black, of Illinois, for Commissioner of Pensions.

# THE ADMINISTRATION. Composition of President Cleveland's Cab-

inet. tlemen Whom President Cleve-

Brief Biographical Sketches of the Genland Has Placed at the Heads of the Departments.

President Cleveland's Cabinet, presented follows: Secretary of State-Thomas F. Bayard, or Delaware Secretary of the Interior-L. Q. C. Lamar, of

Secretary of the Navy-William C. Whitney, of New York. Postmaster-General-W. F. Vilas, of Wiscon

Arkansas. We are indebted to the Chicago Telbune to the following cuts and brief biographical

ary of War-W. C. Endloott, of Massa



DANIEL J. MANNING.

DANIEL J. MANNING.

Mr. Manning, the appointee for Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Albany in 1841. His father died a few years after his birth, leaving his widow, son and daughter unprovided for. When une years of age Dan began to earn his own bring as an errand-boy in the Argus office, and it was there that he sequired all his education and experience. Mr. Whilam J. Cassidy, the owner of the Argus, was not slow in discovering the peculiar talents of his errund-boy, and made him a reporter before he was fifteen years old. Manning acquired in this position in extensive acquaintaince with public men, as the Argus office was then the headquarters of the Northern Democricy. All through the was he reported the proceedings of the New York Senate, and also all political couventions of importance held in the State of New York. At the death of Cassidy in 1871 Manning became the manager of the Argus Company, and improved its business facilities in a skellful manner. He also took an active part in the management of the Commercial National Bank. At present Manning has withdrawn from the astive management for several years. Born a Catholic, he graduelly drifted into the Episcopal Church, of which he has been President for several years. Born a Catholic, he graduelly drifted into the Episcopal Church, of which he his first wife was a member, and both of his sons, who hold important positions on the Argus, belong to this denomination. His daughten, however, has remained a Catholic, he graduelly drifted into the Episcopal Church, of which he altar Mass Fryer, the only darketer of an Albany dry good of prince, and thereby obtained a more prominent position in society.



W. C. ENDICOTT.

Ex-Judge William Crowninsheld Endicott was born in Salem about 187. His father was William P utnam Endicott, and his mother Mary, daughter of Hon. Jacob Crowninsheld, who was a depresentative in Congress. He attended the Salem schools and graduated from Harvard College, in the class of 185. He married his coustin, a daughter of George Peabody, and has two children, a son and a daughter. Judge Endicott studied at Harvard Law School and read law in the office of the late Nathaniel J. Lord. He was admitted to the bar about 1850, and a few years later formed a partnership with the late J. W. Perry and continued with him until his appointment by Governor Washburn to a seat on the Supreme Bench in 1852. This position be held until 1852, when he resigned on account of his health. In 1882 he made an extended tour of the continent. He was a member of the Salem Common Council in 1852, 1853 and 1857, when he was cleted President of that board. He was City Solicitor from 1855 to 1863. He is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and of the Board of Overseers of Harvard Collego. Mr. Endicott is a direct descendant from Governor John Endicott. Until the Beil and Everset campaign in the was no old-line Whig. At that time he went into the Democratic party. As a law-yer he has been very thorough and in pleading a case very digotiled. As a Judge he steed high in rank. He has noverbeen prominent in politics, but was the nomines of the Democratic party of Massachusetts for the





WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Mr. Whitney is the son of the late Ger
lames S. Whitney, formerly a politicia
tote in Massachusetts. He was born at
way, Mass., in 1840, graduated at Yale
ege in 1863, at the Harvard Law Sche a 1874, and into whose Cabinet he would un-uestionably have gone had the Sage of ireystone been elected, his prosperity in a usiness sense had been so good from the utset of his career that he has had no temp-ation to seek public office for the sake of 1000s. In politics he is wonderfully clever to corrections and the control of the sake of money. In politics he is wonderfully clever at organizing and promoting measures for definite objects. This quality was shown petently in the Chicago Convention which laboriously nominated Cleveland. Whitney was doubless as influential as Dan Manning in bringing the Cleveland venture to a successful issue. It was he who multified the Hendricks for the second place of the ticket.



L. Q. C. LAMAIL. Mr. Lamar is forty-nine years of age. He is one of the scholars of the South, and has had, probably, a wider range of experience than any of his Southern associates. He is a ustive of Georgia, and is related to the family of Hewall Cobb and other equally noted Southern ramilles. Mr. Lamar served a short term in Congress before the war, but he made no particular mark then. His related to the conditions of the standard of the related to the ramily of Hewall Cobb and other equally noted Southern ramilles. Mr. Lamar served a short term in Congress before the war, but he made no particular mark then. His related to the control of the scholars of the Connery.

Say of the Country.

HALIPAX, N. S., March 5.—The Canadian boatnen returning from Egypt, arrived here about one o'clock yesterday morning. The over about one o'clock yesterday morning. The one of steady heat all day and no moisture or dew whatever at night. About four a m. which instantly is would get slightly cool. The files, very much like our house-files, were continually he made no particular mark them. His seedings or Charles Sumer gave him instantity a National reputation. Mr. Lamar was educated at Oxford, Git., and gradinated at Emory College in that State. He studied law at Macon, Gu., and was admitted to the bur in 1857. He seen after removed to Oxford, Miss. This has been his home ever since. Here he has been his home ever of the history of the same of the history of the history of particular the war was Professor of Political Economy and Social Science. From 1867 until his election to the Forty-third Congress he was Professor of Law. He only served part of the Forty-fourth Congress, when he was elected to the Senate. During the War of the Robellon ho was, until 1863, a Elleutenth Colonel in a Missessippi regiment. In that year he was sent as the Minister of the Confederate Government to Russia. Mr. Lawar is a widower, and has no fortune outside of his official sclary. He lives very quietly. He is a man slightly above five feet ten, with a large, well-rounded figure. His head is large and thickly covered with grayish-brown hair which falls in straight parallels upon each side of his face into a long roll which curls in at the back of his neck. His forehead is high and narrow. His cycs are brown and deeply sot. His nose is straight. The lower part of his face into a long roll which curls in at the back of his neck. His forehead is high and narrow. His cycs are brown and templative air of a student and is fond of solitude and reflection.



THOUGH F. BAYARD.

Mr. Tayral is the obselved in continuous serving its thrick term and has been a Sent of the House and a seen of view of the House and the been a seen of view of the House and the seen as the House and the been a seen of view of the House and the seen as the house a seen of view of the House and the seen as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house and the house of the House and the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house as the house and the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house as the house as the house and the house and house and the house and house and house and house and house and house as the house and the house and h



WILLIAM F. VILAS.

William Freeman Vilas is descended frot, an old English family. The name was originally villiers, away back in the heraldic records of the time of Henry III, but corruptions of pronunciation and spelling have brought the patronynic down through a succession of changes—Villars, Villers, Villes—till Peter, the eighteon-century ancestor of our subject, dubbed himself simply Vilas in the fifth generation from the ancestral Peter. He was bern in Chelsea, Orange County, Vt., July 9, 1849. His father, Judge Levi B. Villas, was a member of the Vermont Legislature at the time and one of the prominent old-school Democratic politicians of the Green Mountain State. William F., who inherits as many sterling branch, physical and mental from the the time and one of the prominent cidschool Democratic politicians of the
freen Mountain State. William F., who inherits so many sterling traits, physical
and mental, from his sturd; thard-headed
ancestors, was graduated from the Wisconsin State University in ISS, at the age of
eighteen. Two years later he won his degree
of LL. D in the Albans law school, and was
a minited the same year to practice in the
Supreme Courts of New York and Wisconsin, and heran the active practice of his profession at Madison, Wis., swinging his shingle
to the breeze on his twentieth Dirthday, the
lith of July, 1839. In 1884 the war spirt overcame him, he raised Company A, which
elected him Captain, and the 28th of August
was mustered into the Twenty-third Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. On
returning from the war Colonel Vilas resumed the practice of his profession in
Madison, in which he has been remarkably successful throughout. The 2d
of January, 1866, he was married to Miss
Anna Matilda, daughter of Dr. William H.
Fox, of the village of Gesson, Wis., one
of the pioneer physicians of Dane County
and a gentleman of much wealth and high
reputation. Colonel and Mrs. Vilas have
three children now living. In addition to his
large and lacrative law practice, Colonel
Vilas fills and has illied several positions of
public trust. He is one of the Professers of
Law in the Wisconsin State University law
school, being a regular lecturer on practice,
pleadings and evidence. He was for some
years Trustee of the three leading attorneys
appointed to revise the statures of Wisconsin
in 1878, and personally superintended the
publication of the revision. He is one of the
most active members of the Wisconsin Board
of State University Regents.

CANADIAN VOYAGEURS.

## CANADIAN VOYAGEURS.

Return of the Canadian Boatmen who Assisted General Wolseley Over the Cataracts of the Nile-What They Have to Say of the Country.

much like our house-files, were continually troublesome from dayfight till dark and apt to make sore eyes. The natives would not kill them, as it is against their religion, but always brush them off. Just before they left midget-files were bothersome and getting worse from day to day as the heat in

created caused it to swell greatly and feel horrible.

A. T. McLean, of the West River, of Picton, was the only Nova Scotian of the voyaguers who returned, four others remaining at Cairo and Alexandra. All the provisions purchasable in the country were dates and pigeon's eggs, which the latter cost a pinstre each, though twenty-five could be bought at Cairo for a piastre.

The voyageurs had sole command of the boats and had to be obeyed, often commanding Birlish officers to wade out and pull on the tow-rope. The soldlers were particularly caroless and would stop work as if perfectly indifferent whether there was a wreck or not. Their ciothing was very ragred and they were kept under the strictest discipline.

A smart little Arab child of thirteen had taken a great fancy to the voyagours and was bound to come home with them. They taight him English, and brought him from Wady-Haifa to Assouan when his friends stopped him, and he cried bitterly at parting.

The Christmas dinner at the foot of Hawick Cataract, consisted of beef and hard-lack boiled up together, with a few vege-

The Christmas dinner at the foot of Hawlick Cataract, consisted of beef and hard-tack boiled up together, with a few vegetables, into what is called "a fog." The voyageurs came prominently to the front in the sports at Wady-Halfa gotten up by Englise officers there, and some printers among the garrison got out a small newspaper, most creditable in every respect, called the Wady-Halfa Gazetic.

The whale boats were poorly built and unsuitable, and were loaded down with tou men and 2,000 pounds of ammunition and storgs. Many of them collapsed or had their bows store in and went to pieces while being towed through the entaracts.

The men were too into in starting, and the Nile had beginn to fail before they left Wady-Halfa. Some days they made ten to twenty miles, on other days, when going through the cataracts, they would not make half a mile. The bed of the river was studded with rocks and sand hanks hidden by the muddy water, and only discovered when the boats would crash against or upon them.

While 800 boats were towed along the river, 2,000 or 3,000 cninels marched on its banks, forming a picturesque procession.

Many of the voyageurs brought home relies from the land of the Pharonals, including many Aran spears smeared with blood of English soldiers killed on the Soudan battle-fields. The cost of the 150 voyageurs to the English Government was \$1,500 a man.

Row in the Lower House of the IIlinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, March 5 .- Just at the close of the joint session yesterday a row occurred between Mr. Campbell, of Hamilton, and Mr. Baker, or Moultrie. Blows were exchanged on the floor of the House and a scene of wild

## THE BOOMERS.

Colony of About One Thousand Oklahoma Boomers Ready to Move Into the Indian Territory.

They Will Settle in Payne's Original Settle ment on North Canadian-Petition Largely Signed Sent to President Cleveland.

PREPARING TO MOVE.

ARKANSOS CITY, Kan., March 9.-Captain Couch and four of the boomers recently arrested and taken to Wichita for trial arrived here Saturday to make arrangements regarding the movement of the colony which now numbers about a thousand persons, Captain Couch addressed them in the afternoon outlining their future mode of operations. By unanimous vote the colony de-cided to wait until ten o'clock next Wednes-day before they would move. Couch and the boomers now under bonds

Couch and the boomers now under bonds are expected to be dismissed or at least bound over to the September term of the United States District Court. By that time, should United States District Attorney Hollowell succeed in lawing them held over to the 24th and call an extra session of court, the boomers will appoint as their leader some person whom Couch will recommend to take them through the Territory to Oklahoma. They intend going beyond their old camp on the Stillwater to the North Canadian, Payne's original settlement. It is 140 miles south of Arkansas City. Stage lines miles south of Arkansas City. Stage lines will be put in operation and 1,000 people are expected to follow, coming in from all direc-tions and centering in the North Canadian. Great excitement prevails along the bor-der. Soldiers are parading the boundary, and no one is allowed to pass through unless he has a pass from the cattlemen or Indian Agent. The people here, say the Arthur farce has been tried once too often and mill-tary despotism resorted to without provoca-tion, until the people will stand it no longer. The soldiers are heartily disgusted with the outrages perpetrated on law-abiding citizens, and freely speak their opinions in behalf of

It is reported that General Hatch is await-ing orders from Washington, the nature of which is not known, but it is believed that t will be to withdraw the troops. Late Friday night it became known to the

boomers at Arkansas City, that General Hatch would intercept them, that he had deeided to first shoot down their stock and If that did not deter them, to open fire on them.

After a conference, the following petition
was signed by a large number of cattleherders and boomers and forwarded to Colonel Wilcott, who telegraphed it to

Colonel Wilcott, who telegraphed it to Washington Saturday morning:

To his Excellency Grover Cleveland, President of the United States:

The undersigned citizens of the United States would respectfully represent that, living upon the border of the Cherokee Strip and the lands known as Oklabona, and to many of the undersigned the said tracts of land being as familiar as our fathers' compastures at home. Being employed as herders, or cowboys, for different ranches, both on the Strip and in Oklahoma, for several years, we know whereof we speak when we say many cattle, horses, sheep and hogs are beld in inclosed pastures fenced by barbedwire, both on the Strip and Oklahoma; and, turthermore, much of said Territory is capable of being cultivated, being rich land, well watered and well wooded.

The major part of it is now occupied by cattlemen having ranche buildings, occupied winter and summer by employes engaged in caring for said stooks. These are not molested by the troops. Settlers have repeatedly undertaken to move on these lands and have been as repeatedly expelled by the military, their leaders arrested and dragged to Ports Rene and Smith, estensibly for trial, charged with the gressest crimes, and have been as repeatedly released without trial and left without means to get home the best way they could, all these arrests being made by arbitrary military orders, contrary to the genins of our Government.

Helleving as we do that the civil authority

arbitrary military orders, contrary to the genius of our Government.

Helleving as we do that the civil authority is the highest in our land, and so far hever has been invoked in vain, we respectfully ask your Excellency to revoke the present military orders and cause civil arrests to be made, if necessary, to the end that the proper civil tribunal may decide the question of the status of these lands. We are assured that such action would be respected and obeyed by the settlers.

We believe your Excellency speaks the language of our tribe and, like cow-boys, believes in "a square deal."

Accompanying the petitions is an affidavit by Captain Couch, in which he declares that there are a large number of cattle suches in

here are a large number of cattle sanches in the Oklahoma country owned by various iniividuals and companies whom he names, among them being the Standard Oil Com-puny; that all of them have good permanent improvements, such as houses, corrals and fences, and the whole of Oklahoma is occu-

pied by berds of cattle. The End of the [Whiteway Government

The New Administration to be Ultra-Protestant. Saturday the Governor spoke at length upon the disturbed feeling arising out of the affair at Harbor Grace on St. Stephen's day, 1883. He urged that every effort should be made to allay the anger now prevailing. The usual formal address in reply to the Govern-or's speech re-echoed the sentiment. The Government is a coalition of Catholics and

Covernment is a cosmon of Canonics and Protestants, and was supported by every Catholic in the House.

Mr. Penny, an Orange member, moved an amendment to the address denouncing the Harbor Grace outrage, declaring that the present deplorable state of affairs was the result of the disgraceful failure of justice at the resent trials of the River-Head prisonthe recent trials of the River-Head prison ers, and that harmony and good f could not be restored until justice had satisfied.

satisfied.

This was opposed by the Catholies in a body and by members of the Government.

Sir William Whiteway moved an amendment to the amendment, which was much the same in effect, but in a more moderate tone. This was carried by a small majority, but was equally offensive to Catholies.

As a result, J. W. Donnelly, Minister of Customs, and R. J. Kent, Speaker of the House, both Catholies, resigned.

The Catholie party is led by Sir Ambrose Shoa, who is prevented by the political

### THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

List of Members of the Senate of the Forty-Ninth Congress - Vacancies Yet to be Filled.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The following WASHINGTON, March 7.—The following is a list of the members of the Senate of the Forty-ninth Congress, so far as determined at this time, together with date of expiration of their terms of service. Names of Republicans in roman Democrate in *tailics*, and independents in senall, capitals, A star (\*) indicates that the member has been re-elected recently. The dagger (†) is affixed to names of new Senators, Mr. Teller, of Colorado, has seen service in the Senate, but on account of the break in his term caused by his selection as a member of the Cabinet he is not classed with those re-elected. The list is as follows:

re-elected. The list is as follows: James I., Paph\* 1801 James Z. George 1885

John T. Morgan 1880 1880

ARKARAS. 1891 George G. Vest\* 1891

J. K. Johest 1890 Ground M. Cockrell 1887 CALIFORNIA.
Leland Stanfordt, 1891; H. Yan Wyck.
John F. Miller ... 1887; C. F. Manderson ... NEVADA.
Henry M. Teller ... 1891 John P. Jones' ...
Thomas M. Bowen 1889 James G. Fair ...
CONNECTIOUT ... NEW HAMPSHIR OVER 1891; JOSeph H. Hawley 1887 Austin F. Pike ...
DELAWARE. ... SEW JURISEY.

DELIAWARE.

DELIAWARE.

1857 William J. Sewell. 1887
Eli Scuisbury. 1889 John R. McPrerson. 1889
FLORIDA.

Wilkinson Cali. 1851 William M. Evartat 1861
Charles W. Jones. 1887 Warner Miller. 1887 Joseph E. Bruens, 1801 Zebulon B. Vances, 1801 Alfred H. Colquitt, 1880 M. W. Ransons, 1880 ULLINGIS. Ebelby M. Cullom 1880 John Sherman. . . . 1891 INDIANA. OREGON. 

KANSAS.

John J. Ingalis\*, 1891 Nelson W. Aldrich 1887
Preston B. Plumb 1889 Jonathan Chacet, 1889 Freston B. Plumb. 1899 Jonathan Chacet., 1899
J. C. S. Blackburgt. 1891 Wade Hampton\*\*., 1891
James B. Beck. ... 1889 Matthew C. Butler. 1899
LOUISIANA.
James B. Eustiet. 1991 Howell E. Jackson. 1897
Randall L. Gibson. 1889 Islam G. Harris. 1899 William P. Frye. 1800 Richard Coke. 1869

MARYLAND
James H. Groome\* 1801 Justin S. Morrill\* 1801

Arthur P. Gorman. 1807 Geo. F. Edmunds. 1867

Henry L. Draws. 1867 WILLIAM MARONE 1867

George F. Honr. 1869 H. H. Riddler R. 1868

MIGHIGAN. WEST VIRGINIA.

Omar D. Conger. 1867 Johnson N. Canden 1887

Thomas W. Palmer 1869 John E. Kenna. 1886

MINISSOTA. 1886 WISCONSIN.

chosen for the unexpired term of the late Henry B. Anthony. After a long and ex-citing struggle the Legislature of Oregon falled to elect a Senator before the session

expired by limitation

ROBBING A COUNTY. Confession of One of the Culprits Impli-

cates a Number of Prominent Citizens-Railroad Collision. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 10 .- The mudlle growing out of the mismanagement of the funds of Habersham County, in this State, has been brought to a crisis by the confession of Ben C. Martin to the Grand Jury, acknowledging the burglary of the county safe and implicating some of the most prominent citizens of the county, among them the tax collector and the ordinary. For several years the county has been unable to meet its liabilities, notwithstanding the fact that there has been plenty of money in the treasury. The rates of taxon went up until it exceeded the rates In the large cities charges of a criminal na-ture were freely made against the officers. Recently the county safe has been twice robbed in an effort to remove evidences of ruilt. The last attempt was so daring that the citizens took hold of the matter vigorously and the result of their work has been the arrest of Martin, who now implicates the others monthous in the crime.

the others mentioned in the crime.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 10.—Two
passenger trains on the Alabama & Great
Southern Railroad came into collision Sunday night near Riceville Ala. The trains ony night hear Riceville, Am. The trams came around a curve and both engineers checked their speed, but the crash was terrife and both engines inter-locked and were badly damaged. The tender of one of the engines was forced through the baggage car. Engineer Faley, two brakemen and a baggagemaster were slightly bruised. The accident was caused by one of the engineers forgetting the meeting point. Colonel Scott, General Manager of the "Queen & Crescent"

route, was on one of the trains, but is no injured, nor any of the other passenger

New York Base Ball State League. ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.-The Board of Directors of the New York State League of Professional Base Ball Clubs met at the Globe Hotel last night with closed doors. President Jackson was in the chair, and in President Jackson was in the chair, and in the absence of Mr. C. D. White, of Utica, Mr. W. S. Arnold, of this city, acted as Secretary. The cities of Adbany, Kingston, Troy, Rochester, Oswego and Binghamton were represented. Delegates from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Syracuse are expected in the morning. The constitution of the League and of the American Association were carefully reviewed, and the Constitution and By-Laws of the former and playing rules, with the exception of the new pitch-

rules, with the exception of the new pitch-ing rule of the latter, will be recommended for adoption at the assembling of the con-vention at noon to-day.

The Schedule Committee held an all night session and will present the result of their labors to the convention. From inquiries made it is learned that ninety-six championmade it is fearned that ninety-six championship games will be played. Each club will
play forty-eight games on their own grounds.
The sum of forty dollars guarantee will be
paid each visiting club for each championship game played. A resolution was unanimously adopted that each club must inform
its managers and players that no advance
money will be paid and that the resolution
would go into immediate effect. Adjourned.

Lion Tamer Severely Injured.

### Perrysburg Yournal. JOB PRINTING. CARDS, BILL-HEADS, PROGRAMMES. LETTER-HEADS, DODGERS. NOTE-HEADS

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